

C.P.S. PUPPETS TO MAKE INITIAL APPEARANCE HERE NEXT THUR.

Puppetry Class All Set to Give Whimsical Entertainment; Original Performance to Feature Variety and Wit; Mechanics Shrouded in Mystery; Final Affair Before Closed Period

Manipulating puppets of their own manufacture the College of Puget Sound puppeteers, will present the first all-college marionette show in the history of this institution next Thursday evening, January 15 at eight o'clock.

The program includes a charming version of Jack and the Bean Stalk as well as many specialty acts. 20 puppets will perform in all. The performance will be under the direction of Miss Evelyn Pattison, a member of the art faculty who has had experience in Eastern cities in producing Marionette plays. Miss Pattison is new at the college this year.

MARIS TALKS ON RUSSIA

First Hand Information Proves Rumors Are Conflicting

Describing modern conditions of communistic Russia, Prof. Homer Maris, in Chapel Monday, stated, "you are interested in Russia whether you know it or not, as Russia has for its goal a worldwide influence."

Professor Maris did not present his own views of Russia but used information supplied him by a cousin, Walter Woodward, a newspaper editor and student of European affairs, who travelled through Russia this last summer. Mr. Woodward gives, as the reason for the varying reports which come to us from Russia, the great size of the nation, which extends from the Baltic Sea to the Pacific Ocean, containing 182 nationalities which speak 149 languages.

The trains of Russia are in bad condition and a minimum of service is given, making travel very uncomfortable and dangerous. The hotels are better in their service but the fleas are numerous. Eating is done on schedule, breakfast being served at 9 a. m., dinner at 5 p. m., and lunch at 10 p. m. Woe be to anyone who gets hungry between meals for he shall go hungry.

Five Year Program

Everywhere one sees red banners describing the five year program of the soviet government which has now been changed to a four year enterprise. Mr. Woodward visited one of the theatres in Moscow where he saw five different films in the same evening. All the pictures were a part of the propaganda of the government but were on an educational basis.

Women of Russia work as the men and are everywhere considered man's equal. They take part in government, administration of justice, and all occupations. They have no marriage ceremony except governmental registration. If a divorce is desired the complaining party may obtain one without notifying the offending party. The housing of the families are poor, as many families occupy the same residence. One instance was given where ten different families lived in the same house and only had one stove on which to prepare the meals, and the food cupboard was divided carefully into zones.

The court system is peculiar, having one trained judge and two untrained judges to hear the case and (Continued on Page Three)

Advertising Man Speaks to Class

That outdoor advertising carries the greatest universal appeal of all forms of advertising, was stated by George Hayden, of Foster and Kleiser, in an advertising talk to the advertising class, Thursday morning.

He also said that identification of packages was one of the greatest assets of outdoor advertising. According to Hayden, advertising is the art of stating the truth attractively, done for the purpose of establishing confidence so that customers may be secured. Results of advertising are not expected to be immediate sales, but rather a future volume of sales.

The advertising class expects to make a trip to the local agency of the Foster and Kleiser Company in the near future.

Next week Edward J. Jensen, manager for KVI broadcasting station, will speak on radio advertising.

LEUENBERGER MEETS DEATH IN ACCIDENT

Former C. P. S. Student Killed During Xmas Holidays

William A. Leuenberger, former student of the College of Puget Sound, was tragically killed on December 19, when the auto in which he was riding home from Stanford plunged off the highway near Chehalis. Scores of friends filled the Buckley-King funeral church on the following Monday to pay their last tribute to their friend.

Leuenberger was driving home for the Christmas holidays with John Tarr and Richard Hodge, well-known students from Tacoma, when the accident occurred. The three boys had left Palo Alto Thursday morning and were driving straight through, taking turns at the wheel. Leuenberger and Hodge were asleep at the time of the accident.

Canvas Clogs Wheel

A canvas over their baggage in the rear of the machine caught in a wheel and threw the light roadster out of control, it was reported. The car overturned several times before it finally came to rest in a ditch at the side of the road. The canvas was torn to shreds and the car was completely demolished.

Leuenberger died on the way to the hospital; both of the other youths were seriously injured, but they recovered in time to resume their studies after the holidays.

Two Years at C. P. S.

After finishing his studies at Stadium High School, Leuenberger attended the College of Puget Sound for two years before leaving for Stanford. He was affiliated with Sigma Mu Chi fraternity. His age was 22 at the time of his death.

Dr. C. O. Johnson officiated at the funeral services which were held at the Buckley-King funeral church on December 22. Members of Sigma Mu Chi attended the services in a body, and acted as pall bearers.

Lemon Assists At Conference

Dean Allan C. Lemon is assisting in a coaching conference for religious workers at the University Temple in Seattle this week.

The conference is for pastors, Sunday School Superintendents, and other church workers. The other leaders of the conference are J. Edgar Purdy, director of religious education for the State of Washington, and Dr. J. Ralph Magee, District superintendent of the Seattle district of the Methodist Church.

Dean Lemon also addressed the Wesley Club of the University of Washington at their noon luncheon, last Wednesday.

Should Coeds Reach For Sweet Instead;

Variety of Opinions Expressed at C. P. S.

"Well," said Ruth Carter, "it's a dirty habit," or words to that effect. "It's not wrong as far as wrongness goes; but it is disagreeable."

She didn't personally like to see any woman smoke a cigarette, but she believed in a single standard; and if men smoked it ought to be a woman's privilege to smoke too.

We moved on down the hall and met Thelma Gander. We put the same question to her. "What do you think of women smoking?"

Thelma evidently thought it was O. K. if they wanted to indulge—"so many nice girls smoke we're used to it." Still she didn't like to see girls puffing away in restaurants and on the streets, though it might be alright in the dance hall.

Alright If She Wants To

"It's alright with me if she wants to," said Peggy Scudder, who admitted that she always noticed women smokers. They seemed conspicuous. One always looked to see if the woman was a good smoker, was graceful about it, and had been smoking for some time. Peggy absolutely did not think that girls of high-school age should indulge in tobacco, nor freshman girls in college either. After that—well she

intimated that they had the use of their own judgment.

Donna Farmer did not approve, emphatically did not approve. Even among her friends she did not like those who smoked as well as she did those who abstained.

Dot Turley didn't think it looked well. It was alright if a girl wanted to—that is there was nothing actually immoral about it, but Dot did think it poor taste.

Doesn't Like It

Esther Powers does not like women who smoke. She doesn't believe that it is good for women, and she considers it a filthy habit.

So that's part of the feminine opinion in C. P. S., although there is no way of telling whether it is representative or not.

Then we asked the boys:

Milt Woodward said that it was alright if women smoked as far as he was concerned, but that if he catches his mother or best girl at it—he'll fix them.

Bob Scott said much the same thing when he admitted that he didn't care if women smoked, but that he didn't want a girl who indulged.

(Continued on Page Four)

HONOR TODD AS LEADER OF TACOMA

Chamber of Commerce Recognizes Worth as Educator

President Edward H. Todd was chosen last week as one of the six leading citizens of Tacoma in 1930 by the city Chamber of Commerce. Announcement of the choice was made at a banquet of the chamber Monday evening, December 29, when the civic honor roll was named.

"Under the classification of Education," Beecher A. McKenzie, in making the announcements, said, "we cite the name of Dr. Edward H. Todd, president of the College of Puget Sound. God being willing to leave him with us, unquestionably the day will come when the College of Puget Sound will begin to approximate the heights which his ambitions see for it. Many have helped him in his task but to him must and should go the greatest credit, because of the energy, the foresight and his superb courage to carry on. During 1930 he has accomplished much in addition to all he has done before. In the field of education, we cite Dr. Edward H. Todd as our most valuable citizen in the year 1930."

Mr. McKenzie stated that it had been originally planned to limit the number to five but in consideration of the services of the six named it would have been an injustice to omit any one of them. The others on the list were Mrs. Frank Tobey Jones, donor of Jones Hall on this campus, Mrs. Jessie A. Dyslin, Mayor M. G. Tennent, Joseph S. Kemp and John S. Baker.

Vocational Tests Supplied Students

Many students wonder what they are best fitted for—what they will be able to do most successfully when they leave college.

Thirty undergraduates in a vocational guidance have already taken the new vocational blanks from Dean Allan C. Lemon's office and have filled them out, although the service was only announced last Monday during chapel.

Psychology experts claim that these test papers are absolutely not a guide to intelligence; but that they only "measure the extent to which one's interests agree or disagree with those of successful men in a given profession."

The author of the tests is Edward K. Strong, Jr., professor of psychology at Stanford University.

The tests filed at the office will be corrected by means of a key and the student will be given a choice of vocations toward which his inclinations evidently point.

All names are carefully withheld, and the service is strictly confidential.

TO ENROLL HERE

Franz Robert Stenzel, a junior, is taking a review course in sciences, in preparation for regular enrollment next semester. Stenzel has studied at the universities of Berlin, Paris, and Oregon. Stenzel will enroll as a major in pre-medicine.

DON'T FORGET

Beginning this year, all Senior applicants to medical colleges must take aptitude tests. These will be given at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of February 13. All who plan to enter a medical school in September should leave name at the Dean's office at once.

Juniors are asked to report to Hartsook Studio to have their pictures taken. Do this at once!

Men who are now taking the Pre-Medics course, interested in night work, are asked to report to the Bridge Clinic for further information. The Bridge Clinic is in the Fidelity Building.

Big double header game tonight. Every body out.

SINCE WE MUST PAY TWICE...

Our little tale of woe entitled "Come Across" that ran on the editorial page last issue had one effect at least. There was a general stirring up and a pronounced jingle and jangle as a number of affairs raised their hands as well as their admission ante—supposedly on the strength of our disgust—making the easy student body dig even deeper into its breeches pocket. With that and the 1931 auto license now due there is a pronounced increase in walkers-to-school.

Some organizations will never know the flush of shame.

But we are wound up and will play our tune repeatedly until "something is done about it." Our text last week was taken from the A. S. C. P. S. constitution; the general intent of which was that NO organization, be it musical, dramatic, forensic or athletic, has any legal right to charge us for any performance, game, musical or shindig of any kind. Our high student body fees are supposed to cover such expenses, and we have no special desire to get stung twice. If extra admission charge is made, it should be made on the strength of a special vote by the student body, and not on the sudden inspiration of some individual or department.

Why So Much Debt?

Some excuses were forthcoming, of course, as balm to conscious stricken souls. In student chapel, for instance, we learned that practically all the departments were in debt. But we were forthwith told—before we had a chance to shed a tear—that this state of affairs was exceedingly temporary—that all the organizations would get out of debt practically on the instant.

On examination, we did not wonder that some of the departments were in debt when we saw the dimensions of their slice of the budget pie. But to our grave and naive astonishment we found that the outfit with the biggest wedge was not always the outfit with the smallest debt—much the reverse.

We now walk about looking askance, sniffing, nose to ground. As there seems to be no one else to bay on the trail of the rights of the average student, we meekly take it upon ourselves. When the cold fish-eye of truth is turned on our student fee and how it is split annually, our sense of the seemingly gives an audible groan and turns its face away.

The Split—As It Is

In the first place we pay \$7.50 a semester. In the first semester's split, \$1.50 is taken from the whole for the Tamanawas and then—50% of the remainder goes to athletics. At the second semester split \$1.50 again goes to the Tamanawas, \$1.00 goes for the all-college banquet and—the athletic department gets 50% of the rest.

With a cry of despair, the handbook, the dramatic department with its huge expense of production, the musical department with its singing organizations and trips, the debate department with its trips and incidents, Campus Day, the bean feed, the news bureau, the May festival, The Trail and the incidental expenses, including administration salaries and expenses, must mournfully fight over the rest.

In addition the athletic department sticks its thumb into this poor pie, for the "other 50 per cent" also includes the expenses of the pep department, which everyone knows are mostly athletic in one way or another.

Need For A Microscope

To Examine the actual share in money received by (If Still Interested Turn to Last Page)

General Alexander Monday's Speaker

Always a student favorite, Gen. Robert Alexander delighted C. P. S. students last Wednesday morning during regular chapel hour. He gave a talk on "Reminiscences," speaking of many of his personal experiences during his military career.

He spoke of the many changes in the world since his student life days. He saw the first telephone as exhibited at the Centennial Exposition and the first electric light in Baltimore.

"I wonder if human nature is changing fast enough to keep up with material changes," Gen. Alexander said. "Fundamentally we are the same, register the same emotion, our lives depend on same things as it did before we had them."

Seattle Symphony At Temple Theater

The Seattle Symphony orchestra is presenting concerts in Tacoma Friday afternoon and evening at the Temple Theater, formerly the Heilig. The orchestra which has been brought to Tacoma thru the cooperation of the Chamber of Commerce and the Musical Clubs of the city is ranked as one of the twelve highest in the United States. One of the features of the afternoon concert will be the appearance of Miss Betty M. Smith, 11 year old Tacoma violinist who will play with the orchestra in the afternoon only. The regular rate for the afternoon concert of \$1.00 has been reduced for the benefit of school children to 25c. The prices of the evening concert range from 75c to \$1.25.

GRATITUDE OF MEN'S FORUM IS EXPRESSED

Plan For Trophy Award For Senior Outstanding Man

Approval and gratitude was expressed by the members of the Men's Forum, the college's youngest organization, last Tuesday morning for the action taken by the Buildings and Grounds committee upon a resolution for various improvements about the campus.

At the last meeting the Forum requested in formal resolution that (1) the walks on the campus be repaired, (2) that the walk on the north side of the Albert Sutton Memorial Quadrangle be extended (3) that the driveways and parking areas be regraded and drained, (4) that the pieces of sewer conduit be removed from the entrance to Albert Sutton Memorial Quadrangle, and (5) that cloak rooms be provided in Jones Hall for the men of the student body.

The Buildings and Grounds committee, under the direction of Bursar Charles A. Robbins have instituted most of these improvements within the past month.

At the meeting Tuesday, Chester Rhodes, social chairman, reported that the first boxing show sponsored by the Forum will be held sometime in the first part of March. His plans include a regular match featuring both school boxers and outside men. Wrestling bouts will also be on the card. A bean feed may top the program. Whether it will be an all college event or for men only has not yet been decided.

The presentation of a trophy for the outstanding college man was approved and further action is to be taken later on this subject. Along the line of trophies it was pointed out by the President of the Associated Student Body that there was in existence a sweater award for a student who turns out for a sport for four years without winning a letter. This honor has never been earned.

A presentation assembly for the Forum trophy will be held the first part of next semester, when the program of the Men's Forum will be brought before the men students. The winner of the trophy will be a member of the senior class and will be determined by a representative committee of the faculty and student body sometime in the near future.

Harold Dabroe reported on the Christmas charity drive carried on under the auspices of The Forum. He made formal statement thanking all persons who helped carry out the drive.

Motion was made and carried that the adoption of the constitution be postponed until a later date. The meeting closed with a discussion of the merits of donating a room for the exclusive use of the cosmopolitan students. Action will be taken after an interview with President Todd.

Faculty Members Vacation in California

Several College of Puget Sound faculty members spent the Christmas holidays away from Tacoma. The far-famed sunshine of California seemed to have an attraction for our professors for three of them sped southward.

Mrs. Bertha Robbins left for Los Angeles on December 19 to spend the Christmas season with an aunt and uncle. Prof. Raymond S. Seward traveled with Doctor Regester to Berkeley and Sacramento to partake of holiday cheer.

Miss Linda Van Norden spent the holidays with her mother at Carmel-by-the-Sea, famed artist colony in California.

President Attends Eastern Convention

President Edward H. Todd writes from Chicago that his extended trip in the East where he is attending several important educational conventions may of necessity be cut short in order to return to his work here. Dr. Todd left Tacoma on the evening of December 27.

Kappa Sigma Theta to Have Dinner Dance at Country Club

Annual Sorority Formal Will Call Together Several Score Guests in Smart Setting

Appointments in white and gold will accentuate the formality of the Kappa Sigma Theta dinner dance to be given tomorrow evening at the Tacoma Golf and Country Club, for more than two score guests. The club rooms will be charming in a setting of stately flowers. This event is an annual affair and is being looked forward to with great anticipation by members and guests alike.

Patrons and patronesses for the evening will be Dr. and Mrs. William Monroe and Professor and Mrs. Karl E. Weiss. Miss Jane Griewe is in charge and she is assisted by the Misses Claire Hartnett and Jennie Teevan.

Guests will include the Messieurs Roland Tollefson, Wade Coykendahl, John Gardner, John Gynn, Clarence Peterson, Oswald Heggerness, Julius Gius, Delwin Jones, Charles Guilford, Clayton Huey, Harry Brown, Ross Mace, Eugene Piety, Fred Le Penske, Govner Teats, Tom Harrison, Ed Rich, Jay Snow, Harold Woodworth, Sam Learned, Joe Ladley, Deanne Pettibone, Robert Leatherwood, Robert Evans, Robert Strobel, Donald Goldie, Bruce Johnson, Kenneth White, William Wrede, James Owens, Herb Phenecie, Fred Renschler, Kermit Heggerness, Van S. McKenny, Floyd Somers, James Fairbourne, Hervey Petrich, Jack Bennett, Oscar Booth, Dave Tuell, Ralph Matson, Omer Fredrickson, Lloyd Dymont, and Norman Klug.

Hostesses will be the Misses Melba Allemen, Alice Berry, Catherine Bair, Margaret Cheney, Ione Fix, Muriel Bresemann, Ruth Fredrickson, Kathryn Gregg, Thelma Gander, Jane Griewe, Marjorie Gardner, Siana Kennard, Marie Helmer, Betty Brumbaugh, Dorothy Fitting, Dorothy Foxwell, Zenia Fix, Vivian Hendrickson, Margaret Jones, Edith Maddock, Irma Bloomquist, Claire Hartnett, Gwen Leggee, Laura Hart, Mary Martyn, Rachel Schneider, Priscilla Magill, Elsie Korpela, Lucile Murbach, Elizabeth Miller, Olive Rees, Isabelle Moore, Janice Wilson, Jennie Teevan, Betty Mann, Betty Beyer, Ruth Arwood, Betty Arnold, Evelyn Bratrud, Edna Creswell, Jean Poe, Betty Burkey, Hester Teevan, Mary Harrison, Lucile Dahlstrom, Louise Van Arsdale, Margaret Hill, Helen Richie, Betty Robbins and Betty Anderson.

Programs Feature Sorority Meetings

The first regular meetings of the sororities on the campus in the new year were held at their respective rooms and group houses. Extensive plans for the new year were made; also arrangements for the mid-year elections at the following weekly meeting.

Alpha Beta Upsilon girls featured a program on literature with talks on "Modern Poetry" by Josephine Iams; "New Novels" by Mary Garrett, "Short Stories" by Irene Hocom and piano numbers by Lorraine Arthur.

Delta Alpha Gamma held formal pledging for Esther Stockton which was followed by a business meeting with Mary Westcott presiding. Refreshments were served later by the hostesses, Edna Baril and Esther Jean Mathie.

Kappa Sigma Theta girls featured a New Year's program with musical numbers by Edith Maddock, a poem "New Year's Resolve" by Edna Creswell, a reading "New Year's Day" by Vivian Hendrickson and a short talk by Olive Rees.

The Lambda Sigma Chi sorority had for its program features carrying out their yearly study program. A skit with Bonnie Reeder, Ernestine Goff, Dorothy Sharpe and Miriam Weigle was the main feature with a short talk by Esther Power. The regular business meeting followed.

Miss Martin Speaks Before Y. W. C. A.

"Opportunities for women in the field of Physical Education," was the subject discussed by Miss Mildred Martin before Y. W. C. A. members during chapel period, Tuesday. Olive Rees, program chairman, was in charge.

Playground work, Y. W. C. A. work, church recreational work, social service, elementary school, private women's clubs, private gymnasiums, dancing schools, physiotherapy, all offer interesting careers for women, according to the speaker. Much of the work is hard, however,

because the instructor must make the program attractive to the public.

Miss Martin pointed out that although elementary schools do not at present have athletic programs that necessitate directors, they will in the near future offer many opportunities as physical education is recognized to be beneficial to children of that age.

Miss Martin remarked that it is no longer true that a good athlete is a good physical director. A director must have cultural training and background. Many characteristics, fundamental for success, were cited, among them were: cheerfulness, evenness of temper, consideration, fairness, enthusiasm, tactfulness and sincerity. A neat appearance and a knowledge of health habits and how to apply them are other essentials.

Specialization in education was emphasized by the speaker. Dancing, anatomy, sports, and corrective work are among the subjects being specialized in.

Delta Kappa's Party Is Huge Success

Carrying out an old-fashioned "Bar Room" idea, the pledge party which the new members of Delta Kappa Phi fraternity gave was enjoyed by over two score members and guests, Friday evening, December 19th at the Shaw Building on Sixth Avenue. Refreshments consisting of cider, pretzels, and huge colored lolly-pops further carried out the idea.

Ross Mace was in charge of the affair, assisted by Frank Hueston, Bob Neilson, and Iver Belsvig.

Guests of the fraternity were: Mervel Jensen, Anne Cashon, Garnet Paulson, Florence Sifton, Esther Stockton, Jane Porter, Alice Berry, Mable Miller, Lotus Edwards, Hazel Betchart, Jennie Teevan, Edith Maddock, Irene Heath, Edith Gustafson, Betty Mann, Betty Brokaw, Eloise Wood, Joanne Cunningham, Christina Gonyeau, Lorraine Greenough, Rose MacDonald, and Isabel Ray.

The patrons were Professor and Mrs. Homer Maris.

NEEDY AIDED BY COLLEGE STUDENTS

Christmas Dinners Given to Ten Needy Families

Christmas dinners furnished by students of the College of Puget Sound, were delivered to ten poverty stricken families during the vacation period.

Headed by a committee from the sophomore class, groups were organized to take care of ten families. Captains of these groups were: Melba Allemen, Harold Dabroe, Lloyd Doty, Edith Gustafson, Marion Langton, Jean Michael, Bernice Radis, Wayne Sprague, Rex Weick and Bob Copeland. Margaret Jones, chairman of the committee from the freshman class took charge of one family.

Each captain planned a special dinner for the family in his charge and then solicited help from the members of the sophomore class. All contributions from the other three classes were pooled with those of the sophomore class and then divided according to the needs of the families.

"There certainly was poverty and plenty of it at the place I was assigned to," was a statement made by one of the captains.

Besides the food taken for the Christmas dinner, there was furnished staple products which will supply future needs for a time at least. Clothing and toys, in some cases, were also contributed.

Altogether there was a total of 43 persons taken care of, 27 of whom were children.

The general committee in charge was: Elsie Korpela, Jean Michael, Bernice Radis, Rex Weick and Bob Copeland.

Betrothals Are Made During the Holidays

Professor and Assistant Registrar Make Announcements; No Date Set for Weddings

Of interest to all students of the college are the announcements of two engagements during the holidays. Miss Winifred Longstreth, daughter of Mrs. E. V. Longstreth of this city, made known her betrothal to Morton A. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Johnson, at an informal party of the Lambda Sigma Chi alumnae on December 26 held at the home of Miss Dorothy Gilmore. The affair was in the nature of a Christmas party, an annual affair of the group. The announcement was made in the traditional manner, the girls receiving from Miss Longstreth a huge box of chocolates enclosing the names of the betrothed. No date has been set for the wedding. Both Miss Longstreth and Mr. Johnson are graduates of the college, she a member of the Lambda Sigma Chi sorority and he of the Sigma Mu Chi fraternity. Miss Longstreth is a member of the present faculty, teaching French and English.

The other announcement of special interest to students is that made by Miss Mary DuBois to Arthur W. Martin Jr. The news was told at an informal party of Tuesday evening, December 30. Miss DuBois is the daughter of Mrs. G. E. DuBois of Los Angeles, a former student of the college in the class of '31, a member of the Lambda Sigma Chi sorority and the present assistant registrar. Arthur Martin is a member of the present senior class, prominent in college activities, a member of the Delta Kappa Phi fraternity. No date has been set for the wedding.

Gamma Pledges to Entertain Members

"The Firs" Will Be Scene Tonight of Gay Chameleon Idea

Pledges of Delta Alpha Gamma sorority will entertain their members Friday evening at one of the smartest affairs of the New Year with a supper dance at The Firs. Decorations will carry out a chameleon color idea with programs to correspond. Several novel numbers will be introduced during the evening and a chicken dinner will be served. A six piece orchestra will furnish music for the evening. Dorothy Shotwell is chairman of the committee planning the arrangements and pledges assisting her are Mervel Jensen, Peggy Scudder, Marion Spencer, Elizabeth Fox, Rose DeLacy, Joanne Cunningham, Elizabeth Spencer, Helen Christopherson, Esther Stockton.

Patrons and patronesses invited are Mr. and Mrs. Karl Weiss and Mr. and Mrs. David L. Bryant.

Men guests of the sorority are: Richmond Mace, Dave Noonan, Julius Copeland, Robert Young, Ross Mace, Elwin Dayo, Chester Rhodes, Charles Mallin, Joe Ladley, Charles Epps, Oscar Johnson, Charles Anderson, Edward McCoy, Richard McCurdy, James Skewis, Wilbur Goss, John King, Arthur Poole, Dale McKnight, Elmo Richards, Fred LePenske, Clarence Grahn, Richard Woodard, Ray Steele.

Hostesses will be the Misses Mary Westcott, Helen Young, Dorothy Krogstead, Georgia Johnson, Jeanne Whitworth, Alberta Clarke, Geraldine Whitworth, Mary Frances LePenske, Marian Spencer, Dorothy Shotwell, Mervel Jensen, Elizabeth Spencer, Pearl Disher, Lois Messinger, Grace French, Esther Jean Mathie, Edna Baril, Rose DeLacy, Alice Erhart, Elizabeth Fox, Portia Miller, Minabel Stephens, Peggy Scudder, Joanne Cunningham, Helen Christopherson, Beth Faskill, Esther Stockton, Patricia Flynn, Mary Evelyn Mathison, Ione Goodwin, Muriel Bohn and Lois Bergey.

Washington—(IP)—The Carnegie Institution has announced that its scientists have found it possible to measure the heat from an unnamed star which is 631 times fainter than the faintest star visible to the unaided eye.

University of Minnesota has an anti-war society. Members pledge themselves to devote a part of their college careers to the study of peace problems.

SEASON'S SCENES SEEN BY SUE

Probably as long as women have worn any appreciable clothing at all, the veil has been symbolic of privacy of married life and of fidelity to the marital vows.

When Mohammedan women go out in public, they protect the face from the gaze of strange men by a veil of muslin reaching to the feet and leaving only the eyes exposed.

When the women of ancient Rome married, they assumed a veil with red stripes.

Among Spanish women the veil is almost as important a part of the costume and of self-decoration and flirtation as the fan, inviting rather than repelling masculine attentions.

Among other women of Europe and America, the veil is affected mostly by the fashionable, sometimes to protect the face from the sun or wind or dust, but often for style and smartness only.

As regarding their quality of smartness, there have been many different types worn during the past century. For a time the short transparent veil of net, covering only the eyes was the ultra-fashionable. At another time a large veil that covered the entire hat as well as the face was worn by the elite.

Today tiny face veils are much worn, most of them flaring and just covering the eye; but a few newer in aspect, are of simple mesh crushed across the forehead in one-sided slant, so that they do not cover the eyes but do veil the hair. They are worn mostly with small beret shapes that are tilted on the head to show the hair.

Foremost in accessories important this winter in Paris are naturalistic flowers. Pink roses, white or pink or even turquoise gardenias, carnations, orchids, clusters of white violets, all have been seen nestled into the fur of coat collars.

Methodist Girls' Club Is Formed

Elizabeth Padfield Is First President of New Organization

The Methodist Girls' Club held its first meeting at the Epworth M. E. Church Parlors at 8th and Anderson, January 5th.

Election of officers consisted of: President, Elizabeth Padfield; vice president, Eva Tuell; recording secretary, Althea Van Dyke; corresponding secretary, Winnifred Champlain; treasurer, Harriet McGill; chaplain, Elsie Mitchell; historian, Cora Jeffries; and advisor, Dorothy Magee.

The aim of the club is not only social and educational, but to develop leadership among the Methodist girls.

It was decided that the meetings will be held the 1st and 3rd Monday of each month at Epworth Parlors, 8 o'clock.

After a short business meeting refreshments were served and the girls spent the rest of the evening in getting acquainted.

U. of W.—Over 500 students, 200 of whom had not attended the University during the autumn quarter, were registered yesterday, according to E. B. Stevens, registrar.

Figures for the total registration for the winter quarter will not be available until late this week, said Stevens yesterday.

Leonards FOUNTAIN



Toasted Sandwiches
our specialty
TRY OUR
Lunches & Dinner
State & Sixth Ave.

Firerest Golf Club To Be Scene of Party

Alpha Beta Upsilon Pledges Will Fete Members

Pledges of Alpha Beta Upsilon sorority headed by Frances Andrews as pledge president, will honor members and friends this evening at a gay informal at the Firerest Golf Clubhouse.

Clever parchment programs with a raised gold sorority crest will carry out the atmosphere of the club in depicting fairways, greens, and tee-offs. Winter flowers and greens will add a party atmosphere to the sport's idea. Joe Lento's five-piece orchestra will furnish music for the dancing. During intermission a novel specialty number has been arranged by outside entertainers.

Patrons and patronesses for the affair are to be: Professor and Mrs. Charles T. Battin, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Sorber, Miss Olive Brown and Mr. Raymond Seward.

Guests of the sorority include: Sam Learned, Charles Porter, Winman Williams, John Cinelli, Del Bowler, Herbert Anderson, Bert Grinnell, John O'Connor, Jerry Heeger, Fred Henry, Bill Ellison, Pat Matson, Don Shotwell, Emory Baker, Fred Renschler, Orville Wahl, Bob Cheney, Clarence Petersen, Art Weber, Philip Berg, Howard Schmel, Russell Kasselmann, Jack Worden and Allan O'Farrell.

Pledges and members of the sorority who will be hostesses are: Irene Holcomb, Harriet McGill, Frances Andrews, Mary Ellen Forrest, Florence Galucci, Dagne Peterson, Anita Ketchilus, Louise Paine, Mary Jane Wilkinson, Ina Coffman, Dorothy Turley, Doris Wakefield, Mary Milone, Lillian Boyd, Margaret Telford, Irene Heath, Nugget Bishop, Josephine Iams, Vesta Macomber, Edith Gustafson, Jean Mudgett, Mary O'Connor, Mary Garnett, Marjorie Powell and Tommie Scrimshire.

Man to Be Extinct Says College Head

Utica, N. Y. (UP)—Man will follow the dinosaur in extinction because he is a "terminal twig" and cannot keep on developing, according to Dr. George B. Cutten, president of Colgate University.

Dr. Cutten, in a speech here, said that the species of man must pass out of existence in ages to come, in keeping with biological precedent. Then, too, man is over-specialized, Dr. Cutten asserted. One example of over-specialization lies in the fact that he walks upright. If he would avoid appendicitis he must revert to all fours.

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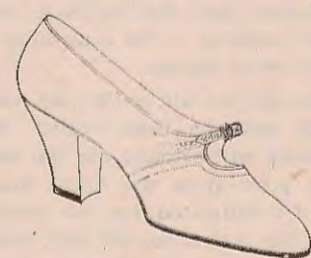
Lack of Time Given as Reason By John Regester

Varsity debate tryouts have been postponed until early next semester because of the lack of time before closed period, when it will be impossible to have debates.

The plan which Dr. Regester, debate head, is following is to have teams of two each made up from those turning out. Trial debates will be held among the teams, and at least six men will be selected to comprise the varsity squad.

Two questions will be used: "Resolved, that a policy of free trade should be adopted by all the nations," the Pi Kappa Delta question, and "Resolved, that the expansion of chain stores is detrimental to the welfare of the American public," which is being used by the Pacific Forensic League.

Two of the six on the squad will make the trip to California and then go to the Pi Kappa Delta convention at Linfield College in McMinnville, Oregon. It will be arranged so that all will participate in at least two big debates so as to fulfill the Pi Kappa Delta requirements along that line.



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Holiday Season Is Time of Marriage

Three Weddings of College Students Hold Wide Interest

Three weddings of exceptional interest to college students have been events of the past holiday season. On January 4, Miss Mildred Meader, a member of the class of '30, was married to Franklin Manning, Mr. Manning attended the College of Puget Sound for three years, taking his degree at the University of Washington in law with the class of '30. While a student here, he was a member of the Sigma Mu Chi fraternity. Mrs. Manning is a member of Delta Alpha Gamma.

On January 3, Miss Elizabeth Henry became the bride of William H. Hewitt Jr., a student of the college in the class of '33. Mrs. Hewitt is a former Smith College girl.

Another wedding of interest is that of Miss Irene Schmid to Kenneth Strachan. Mr. Strachan is a member of the present senior class, a B. A. major. Mrs. Strachan is a graduate of Lincoln high school in Tacoma.

Students under eighteen years of age will be looked up if found on the streets after 9 o'clock, according to a new rule at the University of Omaha.

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Puget Sound Team To Invade

GIRL'S BASEBALL TO START TODAY

Now that the members of the freshmen women's basketball team have been chosen, scheduled inter-class playing has begun. Those girls who made the freshman team are: Betty Brumbaugh, jumping center; Yoshiko Knonzo, side center; Mildred Schaad, guard; Marguerite McCaskey, guard; Edna Creswell, forward; Dora Langton, forward.

The substitutes are: Josie North; Marian Sherman; Donna Foxwell; Miriam Weigle; Ann Femerel; E. Brooks.

The schedule for games to be played today and next week is:

January 9: Sophomores vs. freshmen; juniors vs. seniors.
January 12: Freshmen vs. seniors.
January 14: Juniors vs. freshmen.
January 16: Seniors vs. sophomores.

Sleep Courses Replace Phys. Ed. at Barnard

In place of classes in physical education, undergraduates at Barnard College, New York, who are in poor physical condition because of fatigue, are being required to take courses in "rest and relaxation." Full credit is given students in this course, who are being taught how to sleep.

The average American workman earns 58 cents an hour.

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BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 15—Columbia University, at Portland, Ore.

Jan. 16—Albany College, at Albany, Ore.

*Jan. 17—Linfield College, at McMinnville, Ore.

Jan. 31—Bellingham Normal, at Tacoma.

*Feb. 5—Willamette University, at Tacoma.

Feb. 11—Ellensburg Normal, at Tacoma.

*Feb. 16—Whitman College, at Walla Walla.

Feb. 18—Lewiston Normal, at Lewiston, Idaho.

Feb. 19—Ellensburg Normal, at Ellensburg.

Feb. 21—Columbia University, at Tacoma.

*Feb. 23—Pacific University, at Tacoma.

*Feb. 27—Linfield College, at Tacoma.

March 6—Albany College, at Albany.

March 7—Bellingham Normal, at Bellingham.

*Indicates Northwest Conference games.

Foreign Countries Send Grads Here

U. of W.—The colleges and universities of the United States play schoolmaster to some 10,000 students from foreign nations, a recent survey revealed.

Most of these, however, no longer are undergraduates, but are graduate students. Foreign educators no longer believe it important to send their students here for undergraduate work.

Columbia University has the largest number of foreign students, there being no fewer than 710 from other countries enrolled there.

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TACOMA MEN FORM C. P. S. BOOSTER CLUB

Mayor Heads Citizens' Athletic Association to Raise Money

Headed by Mayor Melvin G. Tennent the College of Puget Sound Athletic Association came into existence at a meeting of Tacoma business and professional men who have the school's sports welfare at heart, held in the Tacoma Hotel on December 23.

Mayor Tennent was elected president; Tom Swayze, city controller, was chosen as vice president; Jack Mueky was named secretary and C. V. Allen was voted treasurer. The officers will select an executive committee.

The official purpose of the organization is to establish a closer relation between the College of Puget Sound and the citizens of Tacoma.

Will Raise Money

Prompting the organization was the determination to secure for the Loggers an adequate football coach for the next season. The P. S. A. A. will endeavor to raise several thousand dollars, or the difference between what the school can offer and what the new coach's salary will demand. The college can afford \$3,000 at the present time.

It is hoped that the organization, cooperating with C. P. S. can build up the athletic gate receipts to a point where outside assistance will not be needed by the school.

La Mesa Redondo Enjoys Program

"La Mesa Redondo," college Spanish club, held its second meeting of the school year yesterday in Jones Hall.

Speeches and Christmas carols, all in Spanish, were given by members of the organization. The quintet singing the Christmas carols was composed of the following members: Harriet Rosenzweig, Helen Watton, Lorraine Arthur, Mariano Dagang, and Louis Spadafora.

Speeches in Spanish were as follows: "Christmas in the Philippines," "Spanish New Year's Customs" and "Why I Wish to Join the Spanish Club."

A hotly contested debate on the question "Resolved; that Santa Claus is a real live being," concluded the program. Miss Rosenzweig took the affirmative and Miss Watton upheld the negative.

American citizens have given more than eight millions of dollars to the League of Nations.

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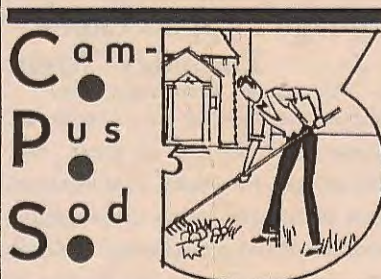
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The horizon was dark and not a single line had appeared to light this corner of the weekly bunch of hokum. Then the faculty returned and now have the situation well in hand.

Prof. Maris commuted to the campus on a velocipede and vociferously attacked the marriage evils of communistic Russia.

As a result of the conditions outlined by Prof. Maris, John Wardnaar is reported as having booked third class passage to Russia.

And then Miss Van Norden continues to lecture her classes into the peaceful embraces of soporiferous slumber, in a black felt hat.

It is rumored that Prof. Brown received a gold plated moustache cup and a carton of specially imported moustache wax from gay Paree as his share of holiday cheer.

And to give the devil his dues, the result is enough reward for all the trouble.

This column solemnly resolves that during the year of our Lord, 1931, never to compose, decompose, or recompose any jokes, regardless of the jesting spirit manifested therein, concerning the following subjects: Austins, Miniature Golf Links, Christmas Ties, New Years resolutions, and last but not least, Jim Holder. Whereby and in accordance with we hereby attach our signatures: Evad Snikpoh and Olra Notaes.

No we're not Chinese, Russian, Eskimos, or Ethiopians. It's bad enough to be classed as columnists.

It is believed by professed experts on the subject that the reason that a certain freshman by the name of House, wore spats at the Spur's dance was to keep him from getting cold feet.

There was a young freshman quite batty Who started a fad that was spatty He thought himself spiffy— For only a jiffy— Because the girls thought him too natty.

At last without knowing he got in a trance And decided to go to the local Spur dance He tripped on a spat Sat down on his hat And tore a big hole in his pants.

And now you may wonder who this man can be We'll tell you, Ed House; and yet you'll agree That his lesson is learned For his new spats are burned And no more trick leggings we'll see.

That's all for today; we have to study.

C. P. S. PLAYS WOCO QUINT HERE FRIDAY

C. P. S. Basketeers to Close Practice Season With Contest Tonight

The Logger varsity basketball team will meet the strong Wheeler-Osgood quintet of the city league, tonight at 8:30 in the college gym. To date, the local casaba aggregation has defeated three city league outfits and are determined to make this their fourth straight victory before their final invasion of Oregon next week.

Men who are showing well in practice for the maroon and white are: Eddie Kenrick, forward, former Stadium ace; Frank Bowers, forward, who hails from Little Rock; Tom Kegley, center, another star from Little Rock. The guard positions are well taken care of by Larry Grimes, a former Lincoln ace and the only Logger hooper to gain all conference recognition last year. Others who are likely to get in the fracas are: LePenske, Bates, Piety, Bowles and Zehnder.

The Wheeler-Osgood team will have "Hank" McClary, former University of Washington all coast center, who will be the big threat of the evening. The rest of the team will also provide the Loggers plenty of work.

In the preliminary game of the evening the C. P. S. Reserves will meet the Aberdeen Junior College outfit. The starting line up is doubtful but Wiek, Campbell, Casperson, Link and West will probably see plenty of action during the evening. The preliminary starts at 7:30.

C. P. S. STUDENTS TO HAVE CONGRESS

Senator Davis' classes in American Government are organizing a Congress modeled after the United States legislature. This body will discuss and debate on the various questions coming up before the United States Senate and later the state of Washington senate. One question will concern the Philippine independence. The organization of the senate is expected to be finished Monday the 12th when American Congress convenes in Washington. D. C.

Byrd to Lecture On Exploration

U. of W.—A block of 1,000 special reserved tickets to Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's lecture and film on his South Pole trip go on sale today at \$1 each at the A. S. U. W. office.

Admiral Byrd's appearance, under the auspices of the A. S. U. W. and the Children's Orthopedic hospital, will be January 13 at the Civic auditorium.

Byrd will talk on his two years exploring Antarctic waste-lands, and will show nine reels of film taken in the South. The expedition covered an area equal to the combined mileage of Virginia, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and most of Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota. Byrd's planes covered 7,100 miles, and over 2,100 miles were covered by sledge.

His greatest achievement was a 1,600 mile flight to the exact spot of the pole, without an accident. Byrd has twice won the Congressional Medal of Honor, has been awarded the National Geographic Society's Special Gold Medal of Honor, and has won many other laurels.

Bicycles are popular at Smith college, where there is a no-car ruling.

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Whitman Loses Three Games

Western Invasion Unsuccessful for Missionaries

Whitman College Missionaries were on the western side of the mountains during the past week and were defeated in three games in as many starts. Playing in Tacoma against the strong Medosweet Dairies team the Whitman squad was defeated last Saturday by the local independents 41 to 40 in a close and exciting game.

In a two-game series with the University of Washington the Walla Walla team lost a 40 to 25 count on Monday night and the following evening were swamped 55 to 15 by the strong Husky team.

The College of Puget Sound team will meet Whitman at Walla Walla on February 16 and 17.

HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Alumni of Stadium and Lincoln high schools held their annual election of officers during the Christmas vacation.

The Stadium officers chosen were: Herman Brix, honorary president; Milton Woodard, vice president; Kermit Heggerness, treasurer; Virginia Phelps, secretary.

Lincoln High selected the following officers: Roy Hanson, president; Myron Haaland, vice president; Dorothy Sater, secretary; Alice Conklin, treasurer.

Milton Woodard, Kermit Heggerness, and Dorothy Sater are attending C. P. S. at the present time.

HIKING CLUB TO INVITE GUESTS

Another scouting trip sponsored by the Mountaineers will be held a week from Sunday, on January 18. Any girl who wishes to accompany the Mountaineers on this trip may do so. The only expense incurred is transportation fare. Twice a year persons who are not members of the Mountaineers may go on trips as guests. Miss Crasner will give any one additional information regarding these hikes.

The mileage made on these trips counts toward athletic points.

MARIS SPEAKS

(Continued From Page One)

give the verdict. The trained judge is taken from the proletariat class and is given six months education in law. The two untrained judges are taken from the proletariat and sit on the bench for a short period, when two more members of the proletariat take their place. The government furnishes free legal advice to everyone and hires all the lawyers in Russia paying them a small fee.

Farming

Farming is carried on under a community system, several families working on the farm and sharing in the products. This is a good system as the average net income above living expenses is about \$300 per family which is more than most farmers in the U. S. can boast. If any one does not wish to fit in with this plan the government taxes them exceedingly and makes it very inconvenient for them to operate, therefore most everyone takes to community farms.

The Soviet government frowns on any church activity whatever and takes drastic means to suppress all efforts at congregational worship. If a church tries to operate it is taxed almost to the limit and then if it still persists the government officials circulate a petition among the citizens asking them to choose between a church for the community or a new recreational center and hall for community activities.

In closing Prof. Maris told us that the present Soviet government was carrying out the plans of Karl Marx.

LOGGER FIVE TO LEAVE FOR OREGON TILTS

Next Week Sees Opening of Three Day Hostilities; Strong Team

With three games scheduled in as many days, the College of Puget Sound varsity basketball team will leave Tacoma early Thursday morning for the annual invasion of Oregon. The three games scheduled are all inter-collegiate contests with strong teams.

The first of the three games will be played with Columbia University on the Cliffdwellers' court in Portland. Columbia has a fast team this year made up of many lettermen of past seasons and some strong first semester players. Last year Coach Gene Murphy's squad defeated the Loggers in a pair of games. Unless the Columbians are much stronger than rated at present the Puget Sound men have a fair chance of winning next Thursday night.

Friday night the Loggers will shift the scene of their activities to Albany where Albany College will be the Lumberjacks' opponents. Albany fell before the Maroon and White last season in one of the few games the Loggers were victorious. Albany has lost games with Pacific University in early starts this year.

The third game on the Oregon tour will be the all-important one to win as far as the Loggers are concerned. The Saturday night fracas is with Linfield College at McMinnville and will be the first Pacific Northwest Conference game of the season for the Tacoma players. Linfield has practically the same team as last season but a new coach is guiding the destinies of the team. W. H. Lever is the Wildcat mentor.

Coach Floyd Hite will take nine men with him on the Oregon tour of which number, eight will be lettermen of past seasons. The tentative traveling squad as now chosen includes Ed Kenrick, Frank Bowers, Stan Bates, forwards; Tom Kegley and Gene Piety, centers; Ed McCoy, Larry Grimes, Fred LePenske and Del Bowler, guards. Bates is the only first year man on the team.

Return games will be played with the three Oregon teams at a later date on the local floor.

The Albany game is of special interest to followers of the Pacific Northwest Conference in that the Oregonians are playing this year on probation for membership in the circuit and the game next Friday will be the first in which Puget Sound and Albany have met since the team was placed on a probational status.

Coach Hite is quite optimistic over the prospects of the Loggers this season. The Maroons have won games from three of the strongest teams in the City league in practice tilts and will play the fourth and final practice game tonight.

The fastest working combination that Coach Hite has developed is Kenrick and Bowers at the forward positions, Kegley at center and McCoy and either Grimes or LePenske, guards.

U. Columns to Be Printed Once More

U. of W.—Back again after a vacation which rejuvenated its pages, the first Columns of the new year will appear on the campus Wednesday morning with the prize-winning manuscript of the "quick story" contest as a feature of this freshman edition.

Everything from "One Mad Night" by Berne Jacobsen to the announcement of pledges by Hammer and Coffin, national honorary humor organization, will be included in this January number. Ralph Shaffer, editor, said.

A 42-story skyscraper will house the University of Pittsburgh. It is said to be a forerunner of a new style of collegiate architecture.

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FEATURES

First C. P. S. Puppet Show
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PAGE FOUR

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Sept. 25, 1922

Published Weekly
During School Year

Official Publication of The Associated Students
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Milton Foren	Business Manager
Arthur Robbins	Assistant Business Manager

SINCE WE PAY TWICE

(Continued From Page One)

each of the other departments would therefore require the use of a microscopic nicety. When we realize that the music department is trying to grow, create, and buy a piano on a measly \$210 a year, and that the dramatic department is attempting to give more than one all-college production annually, buy scenery, costumes, lighting, and produce something besides "Pollyanna" on a pathetic \$175 a year, a sadness overcomes us and we weep, or else laugh loudly, overcome by the "jitters."

We do not wonder that they threaten to leave the mother organization and strike out for themselves—we have a sneaking suspicion anyway that if they did they would succeed. As it is, we have every faith in them in clearing up their debts.

No wonder all the other organizations unite in one loud groan when at the end of the season the outfit with the biggest bite finds itself \$1900 in debt. A debt that, in the final analysis, falls to the account individually, of every student who is a regular member of this college.

Other Advertisers

But, lest we succumb to hysteria entirely let us pause a moment and consider. Throughout the years the Athletic department has been lauded as a money-getter, as an advertiser—it could not only get itself out of debt but it could help the entire student organization financially.

We repeat again, that day has past. Big time, stadium athletics is on the decline. Our glee clubs, our drama, our forensic activities, our oratorio societies, will advertise and build the college of the future. The barber shop boys may give all their dubious support. The downtown sidewalk sports may give theirs, and bet on our games and ask for "comps," but it will not build our college nor make it a center of culture. Athletics are necessary in the curriculum, but they are not the curriculum; no, nor fifty per cent of the curriculum.

Let us look at the gate receipts of the final football game. A total of \$40.00 was taken in. Over half of this was used for the rent of the stadium although we have built here an excellent field with our own hands. The rest was more than devoured in bus transportation.

We have a great opportunity here. We may be a creative force in art, literature, in music. This might be a place of culture known by savants the world over.

We can lift our faces here; we can have things to be proud of.

—Bruce Thomas.

U. Students Win National Honors

U. of W.—Sophomore students of architecture whose final drawings on "An Entrance to a Science Building" were submitted in the Second Analytique competition of the New York Beaux Arts Institute came out heavy winners, according to word received here yesterday.

Students whose drawings were entered were Jane Bigley, who received a mention; Paul Carlson, one-half mention; James Chiarelli, first mention; Carl Forsen, mention; Francis Huggard, one-half mention; Harold Wilson, mention; Bob Wright, one-half mention. Alex MacLaurin and Ted Nakashima received first mention placed, the highest award possible to obtain.

The drawings were in competition with work done in the best architectural schools in the United States, according to Prof. Harlan Thomas, head of the architecture department.

Southern California Book Thieves Punished

Southern California students who have been wondering just how the Men's Council functions may receive a few shocks when they hear all of the recent decisions of the group.

Two decisions just released for publication cover student book stealing. One student has been placed on disciplinary probation for the remainder of this semester and has been suspended for the following semester. Another student book thief was given the same punishment. However, two weeks later he was caught cheating. As a result, he was suspended indefinitely from the university, the suspension to begin immediately.

The quick and just sentences meted out by the Men's council are to be commended. They will serve, in a minor way, to inspire respect for the council, and, in a major way, to inspire more respect for law and order on the campus.

Plans Made For Language Radio Course

College Asked to Sponsor Radio Lessons

Marking a unique development of radio broadcasting, a plan whereby foreign language lessons will be put on the air over KVI was outlined by Mr. H. S. Smallwood, the originator of the plan, at a meeting for foreign language instructors, Wednesday.

According to Mr. Smallwood, there will be one lesson each week. Each student entering the course will be given a pamphlet to cover that week's lesson, for which he will probably be charged 25c.

The feature of the proposed course will be that it gives the foreign language student an opportunity to connect the grammar with the spoken language. The plan provides for the speakers to be only those who have lived in the particular country in which the language is spoken.

Plans are made to obtain for the readings the consuls for the various countries represented in the languages, or others of equal standing. Different readers will give the readings.

If carried out the course will provide a long felt want in language courses. That is the connection between the live language, as spoken, and the text book language, as studied in school. Only those students whose parents speak the language in the home have been able to have this connection. Smallwood's plan will supply this want if carried out, he stated.

The amount of interest shown by foreign language students will determine the languages to be included in the course. Smallwood stated that to make the proposition profitable he would have to get at least 400 students. If more are obtained the price for the pamphlets will be lowered accordingly.

So far the plan has met with favor at the following institutions: Pacific Lutheran College, which will probably include the course in the college curriculum; Annie Wright Seminary; Bellarmine High School; and will probably be favored by the students of C. P. S.

Woman and Tobacco

(Continued From Page One)

Charley Wright said that whether a girl smoked or not it made no difference to him. He did not smoke himself but he had no objections to others doing it. Above all he would not try to stop women from smoking.

Nothing Immoral

Bruce Thomas said that "There is nothing immoral in a cigarette in its first nature and I believe even its physical harm is doubtful if temperance is practiced. I don't care whether girls smoke or not."

John O'Connor evaded the question very subtly by the statement: "It's alright with me if they can do it on this campus."

Oscar Utigard thought it was alright if they knew how.

Charles Porter discussed it with words to this effect, "it makes women on an equal basis with men. Men like to look up to women. How can they if they smoke?"

Edward Burroughs felt very warmly on the subject:

"Women smoking is not only debasing but looked upon with social disapproval—I am decidedly opposed to it."

New View

Since professor Alfred Matthews came back from his Pacific trip we decided to get a broader picture of the problem.

According to him cigarettes are bought by the carton in the South Seas. Everyone smokes, and there is more smoking among foreigners than among Americans. The tobacco is doped, while Chesterfields are very expensive.

As far as the opinions of the business world goes it will be remembered that Mr. J. C. Penny, in his talk here, felt very warmly against the practice of women smoking. He also intimated that very few smokers, men or women were hired by the J. C. Penny chain of stores.

Smoking by women has been countenanced by formal decree at the state university, while a good percentage of Southern California coeds smoke on the campus.

College Puppets Caper Thursday Night

(Continued From Page One)

gerous and exciting one. A goliwog, caught and trained at great risk, will present his tricks. It is expected that there need be no great apprehension of danger however as those who captured him in the jungles of Seacoast Roumania took great care in his early education. The next act is guaranteed not to leave a dark brown taste in anyones mouth. The act is an original skit titled "The George Washington Rastus Brown Family." A dainty musical skit will follow with Dainty Dolores, the Delectable Dancer, our own "It" girl who has danced before all the crowned heads of Europe. Another of the specialty acts will feature Jimmy the juggler who is so good that he juggles in any position with delicate precision and with music to boot. One of the most important puppets to be presented will be Prince Sacco, as he is of the Indian Nobility (besides being one of the most difficult of the marionettes to manipulate). The prince is a mighty peer with the ability to pry into the purple past of any member of the audience. This feature act is last on the program so that anyone who has had a particularly thrilling career may see all the rest of the show before leaving in apprehension of being found out.

Puppeteers

The people who pull the strings Thursday evening include:

Van McKenny, Morris Summers, Burton Grinnell, Janice Wilson, Twilla Kendall, Catherine Legan, Mrs. Mary Johnson, Olive Kinsman and Miss Pattison.

The class has a brand new stage, one of the best that Miss Pattison has seen. It is very sturdily built and every part of it may be folded up into five feet lengths, and the entire outfit does not make more than a truckload. It is replete with floodlights, scenery, and excellent cyclorama for making the strings invisible. It even has a three circuit colored light strip, an exact miniature of grown-up stages, designed for the class by Van McKenny's father.

The proscenium arch of the little stage is artistically decorated with fantastic puppets showing a decided Javanese influence. The stage is done in green and gold. The stage and its general arrangement and utility has been greatly admired by professionals who have come to examine it.

Many Expected

Many outside folks are expected to attend the Thursday evening performance. Announcement with puppets is planned for all the schools in the city during the coming week.

Children up to high school age will be admitted for 15 cents. All older people will be admitted for 25 cents at the door. The puppetry class is our newest organization and is now a member of the art department only. It has not yet been incorporated into the A. S. C. P. S. Therefore the regular student fees do not cover the admission charge for its performances.

This show will be the last regular school affair before closed period. The program will only take about an hour and a half to present so that the students will have the best part of the evening to study for examinations and for classes Friday.

The stage is to be moved down into Jones Hall next Tuesday evening. The students are asked not to inquire behind the scenes until after the performance Thursday.

STUDENT LETTERS

LAMENT OF A HAT

"Hello Joe. Thought I recognized that band. Wouldn't have ever known you otherwise. You've got more dents than a piece of corrugated iron. In fact the fellow that brought you to school probably won't recognize you at all. I had a pretty good color the first day but I've even lost that sliding around on this dusty floor. Maybe if we could get some of those other hats and caps over there in the corner to go in with us on a petition we might be able to get some more hooks put up. I'm not crazy about sliding around on this floor for the rest of the year."

"Yea! and it doesn't look good to visiting hats either. Sometimes they want to hang on a hook for a while. As it is at present, they would have little choice but to join us here on the floor."

"There goes the bell; now for some more scrimmage."—H. Gilbert.

C. P. S. STUDENTS HONOR PATRIOT

Mr. Pedro Baldoria and Mr. Edward Felipe, students at the College of Puget Sound were the principle speakers at a banquet of the Western Washington Filipino Association held at the First Methodist Church Dec. 30. Mr. Baldoria gave a thirty minute talk on the American-Philippine relations. Mr. Felipe followed with a shorter talk on the same line. The banquet is an annual event held on the anniversary of the death of Jose Rizal, the George Washington of the Philippines, who was killed by the Spanish for advocating independence. Filipinos from Tacoma, Seattle and the valley districts of Pierce and King counties were present. Mayor Tennant and Mr. Geiger and Mr. Lancaster of the Tacoma schools were also present as were members of the college faculty.

Students are forbidden to drive their dates to dances in autos at the University of Indiana.

A mock funeral features the leaving-taking of students who are expelled from the University of Cambridge. It is staged by the survivors.

Going Places & Doing Things

RUTH CARTER driving up 6th Avenue—AL CASPERSON doing the funniest things—DONNA FARMER collecting money at the YW for a basket ball game—DOT FITTING spending too much time at a certain place on Lake Steilacoom—ART MARTIN and MARY DUBOIS accepting congratulations—JANICE WILSON practising on the piano—MR. BROWN exhibiting the fruits of tender and watchful perserverance—MR. MARIS speeding dizzily on his way to school, taking all the corners on two wheels—MISS VAN NORDEN being consistently different by wearing a hat in classes—MRS. BRYANT trying to convince a solicitor that she has no use for the "Parents' Magazine"—DR. HAUSHEER looking very tired after his vacation—and MRS. ROBINS trying to recuperate Monday from hers—MR. SLATER revealing great generosity in examination grades—WINNIE HOLMS dancing on the ice at Silver Springs—SENATOR DAVIS attending the Blue Mouse New Year's Eve frolic with another teacher—A. S. C. P. S. OFFICERS explaining their debts in student assembly.

Curbstone Opinions By H.C.L.

"NEW WORLDS TO CONQUER"

Richard Halliburton in his latest book "New Worlds to Conquer" describes his adventures: in Mexico, where he climbed Popocatepetl a mountain of 18,000 feet; in Yucatan, where he dived from a sacrificial altar of the Mayas into the Well of Death; from Nicaragua to the Panama Canal, through which he swam; in Peru the land of the Incas where he searched for gold; visiting other South American countries; living on Devil's Island the French prison colony; ending with a three weeks vacation on Robinson Crusoe's Island where he relived the well-known story.

Halliburton always tells of his experiences and pranks in an appealing manner using many ecstatic adjectives and superlatives. He is forever getting into the most amusing situations and working them out. His persistence is unquestioned; his good humor and sportsmanship shows in every chapter; his ability to meet and make friends with all is apparent; in fact his whole life to him is as a book of magic and romance.

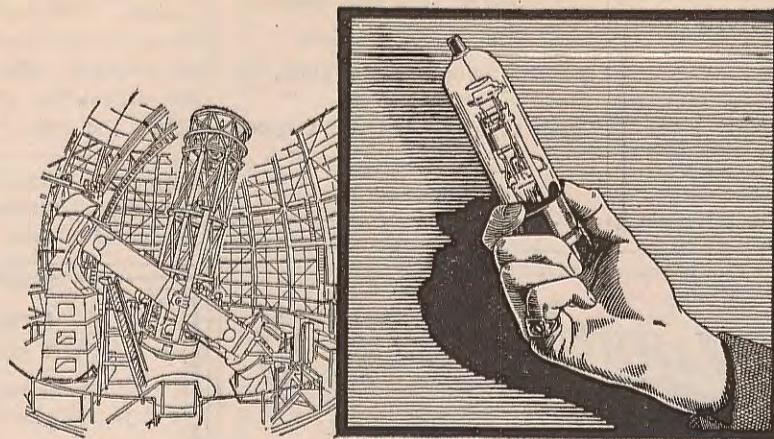
Perhaps the best part of the whole book is his experiences at the French penal colony. Here he meets with suffering and tragedy in a most real way. For once he becomes serious and his observations are informing and detailed as well as entertaining.

"New Worlds to Conquer" is like his two previous books "Royal Road to Romance" and "The Glorious Adventure" in style and material. It is perhaps more interesting because he has learned how to get into scrapes having had more experience since the publication of his first two works.

—A. S.

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